

## Booster Club Chooses Candidates

### Juniors Busy Planning 3rd Annual Dance

The theme is set, the committees are functioning, and everything is moving at a rapid pace to make the Third Annual Junior Prom, "Moments to Remember," the highlight of the Juniors' year. Mrs. Lean, the faculty advisor for the Prom, said, "Each year the classes get bigger and better and I expect bigger and better things from them. I'm sure we'll get the biggest and the best from this group."

The Prom, which is open to all 11A's and 12B's and their guests, is to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, Friday, April 6th in the Progress Club. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music.

#### Tickets on Sale Monday

The tickets will go on sale next Monday. There will be a representative in each Junior home room selling tickets. Nancy Brandon heads the ticket committee. The members of her committee are Jay Harroff, Sharil Busse, and Janet Kaetzer.

Judy Johns and her group which includes LaMar Gemberling, Kay Crawford, Norma Brown, Sally Goss, and "Moe" Hobbs have taken care of fund raising.

Carol Posick will write the invitations to teachers and parents. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

### '55 Graduate Solos

Bob Hamilton, a 1955 Central graduate, was soloist with the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra last Sunday afternoon. He played the piano solo in Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat Minor. Bob is a freshman in the school of music at Indiana University.



The committee for the third annual Junior Prom is seen planning publicity. Seated, left to right: Nancy Brandon, Shirley Bill, and Carol Posick. Standing, left to right, are: Margie Boyer, Dwight Oberholtzer, Carol Mager, Jim Grillo, Bill Harman, and Judy Johns.

### Lettermen Plan Another Sock Hop

Attention! All Centralites who like to dance and like real cool music! There will be another Lettermen's Dance tomorrow after school so grab your gal and join the fun. It will be held in the boys' gym and Tom Gore and his Redtoppers will bring the dance into full swing. Tickets will be sold at the door to Central students for 25 cents. The music will begin at 3:30 and end at 5 o'clock. Cokes will be sold at the dance and no one will be allowed to leave or return during the dance. In general, this dance will be operated in much the same way as the last one. Mr. Ross Stephenson, who is helping with the dances, stated that the main purpose for them is to give

the students a good time. To show our appreciation for these dances, let's all attend.

The last Lettermen's Dance, which was held Friday, February 24, was a success. This dance was in the boys' gym and the music was furnished by Tom Gore and his Redtoppers. Some 300 Centralites attended. The six chaperones for the dance were Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Powers, Mr. Early, Mr. Emrick, Mr. Newbold, and Mr. Szucs. Gene Strozewski was the general chairman. Even though the last dance was so successful, the Lettermen feel sure that the dance tomorrow will be even better. See you there!

### Diamondis Wins Award

Pete Diamondis, competing along with 21,000 contestants in the fifteenth annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, has been awarded a \$100 cash prize for his work. Pete is one of 40 cash winners in the country.

### CAST ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR PLAY

The cast has been announced for "Sindbad '56" to be presented by the graduating class and Barnstormers March 22, 23 in the Central auditorium as the Senior play. Tickets, which came out Tuesday, are fifty and sixty-five cents.

The cast of the framework:  
Pete, called  
Sindbad ..... Peter Boykins  
Tonga ..... Geraldine Preston  
Samson ..... Tony McCarthy  
Simson ..... Ray Gill  
Joe, the Beachcomber... Dan Millar  
Bamboo Mayme..... Sally Ecklund  
An Ensign..... Tom West  
Ernie ..... Dick Ugoretz  
Tom ..... John Coble  
Anne ..... Joanne Bennett  
Maria ..... Jean Adair

The play is suggested by "Sindbad the Sailor" from "The Thousand and One Nights." James Lewis Casaday, assisted by Sarah Schmidt and Sharon Lencowski, is directing the production. Miss Helen Weber is directing the music. The script was written by Barnstormers and seniors.

The show is broken down into seven adventures. The people in the cast above are people whom Sindbad knows while he is stationed on Maniki Island. They appear in his adventures.

#### The Adventures

The first adventure is an adaptation of an actual adventure of Sindbad's in which he is buried alive with his wife who has died. In the second he goes on a tour to a native island populated by cannibals and barely escapes from the tourists with his life. The third adventure is at the South Pole and the cast is composed of Penguins. It is being done as a take off on a Disney cartoon. A phantom ship is

### Election Week After Easter, Vote April 4-5

Booster Club "Election Week" will reign supreme immediately after Spring Vacation as the candidates for the various Booster Club offices will be presented at an assembly on Wednesday, April 4. Thursday and Friday of that week the voting will take place and on the following Thursday, the results will be announced in THE INTERLUDE.

#### Gates, Holdeman Vie

Nominated to run against each other for the office of President, which was filled this year by Dick Jones, are Tom Gates and John Holdeman.

#### Meller and Curtis

Dick Meller and Guy Curtis will oppose each other for the Vice-Presidency, a job which is now held by Murray Feiwell.

#### Goss Versus Nowatka

Trying to fill the shoes of the outgoing secretary, Julianne Krueger, will be Sally Goss and Diane Nowatka.

#### Burkhart Opposes Tarnow

The money taking job, or treasurer post, which was filled by Janice Plew this year, will be sought by Joan Burkhart and Sue Tarnow.

The elections will be held by ballot with each candidate running separately and only against his opponent. There is no slate or party as there is in Student Council elections.

### Talented Teachers Present Traditional 'Serious' Assembly

All of us have at some time or the other wondered whether or not teachers are actually "human." Last Friday, March 2, all our doubts disappeared when about twenty Central teachers presented a pep assembly directed by Miss Matthews.

The assembly was opened by Mr. Ferrell who introduced the Central Bear portrayed by Miss DeGroote, all dressed up in a bear's costume, as the first speaker. The "Bear" gave a prologue and then the curtains opened on an empty classroom that soon began to fill with teachers imitating students.

#### Cast of Stars

Taking part were Mr. Burger, Miss Hindelang, Miss Beyrer, Mr. Hoyer, Miss Bruck, Miss Anderson, Miss Wong, Mrs. Ball, Miss Dietrick, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Reinhart, and Miss Marion. After Professor Hafron asked his students a few questions pertaining to basketball, he introduced the teacher cheerleaders, Miss Matthews, Mr. Powers, Miss Kruckel, Mr. Stephenson, and Mr. Emrick. They introduced a new cheer and then Mr. Winther led a few of his African war chants. All during the program Mrs. Walsh was selling victory sandwiches to the students in the classroom.

The regular cheerleaders were then called on to lead a few yells and they ended the assembly with the school song.



"THE TORCHBEARERS," the Dramatics class play, given Tuesday, yesterday, and today, seen in rehearsal. Pictured left to right: Bonnie McCoy, George Pettit, Joanne Bennett, Nancy Opelt, Elinor Moss, Peter Boykins. Back row: John Coble, Tom Sholly, Henry Prebys, Joyce Moxley, Patsy Purtee, and Diane

## MANY CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Just what is a Juvenile Delinquent? One of the most acceptable definitions of a Juvenile Delinquent is a person between the ages of twelve and eighteen years old who has committed a misdemeanor against the public.

Increased stimulation of interest in Juvenile Delinquency is due to more publicity through newspapers, radio, television, and movies.

Juvenile Delinquency is most prevalent in under-privileged or deteriorated areas where living conditions and economic levels are low. Although Central draws from one of the largest areas in South Bend, its Juvenile Delinquency problem is no larger than any of the other high schools in our city.

One of the most frequent questions asked teenagers by adults, is, "what do teenagers want from the community" and "what aren't they getting." Teenagers want fun, respect, adventure, security, and freedom.

Of course we do realize that some teenagers receive all of these. However, the two most outstanding factors not being received are fun and respect.

In regard to fun, movies are the only type of entertainment available on the average Friday or Saturday night. As far as respect, teenagers don't even seem to receive that from some teachers and fellow citizens. From the student's point of view some of the aforementioned are being unfair in taking an obstinate view in what a student believes is right. In most cases society believes a student guilty until proven innocent. When this respect is lacking a teenager often desires to retaliate.

Actually our Juvenile Delinquency problem is not as big as it may seem since 98 per cent of our teenagers are good citizens. How can we say we have a problem when only 2 per cent are bad?

—Nora Herzer.

## AT RANDOM

It has been noticed that frequently the South Bend Tribune high school page, which appears in every Sunday issue, has been greatly lacking in copy. As the high school page employs nearly thirty-five reporters from the various public and parochial high schools, it does seem that enough interesting news could be gathered to fill one page.

Lately, Central's reporters have been sending avalanches of copy to the high school page. They have been rewarded with generous spreads, pictures and by-lines. Central cannot do this all by itself. Other schools must help fill the page. Central students are interested in these other schools and want to read about them.

## Leap Year Isn't Here Often; Annie Takes Advantage of It

As the sun was slowly rising in the east on February 29, our heroine, Gopher Annie, a "spinster" with ambitions for bettering her station in life, was already well organized for the activities of the day.

For nigh onto four years she had been counting the days until this occasion. But don't erroneously suppose that she was sitting patiently watching the clock during

this while. Her fertile mind had been busy every minute formulating plots and her lily white hands were engaged in their execution.

### Armed to the Teeth

Now as open season began on all men, she was armed to the teeth, girded for any emergency, and raring to go. Neatly arranged in her secret cellar were various complicated contrivances resembling geiger counters, alarm systems, and electric speed timers, while in a fireproof filing cabinet rested sublimely, graphs and photographs, charts, records, and sundry information. From this supply of ammunition she chose the most likely to succeed and set off for school humming her marching song, the Lohingren.

When next we caught sight of our heroine, some three hours later, perhaps, the day was advancing at Central with Gopher Annie, all anticipation and suppressed knowledge, attending a class in boyology, or rather biology. Wired under her seat was a bell. In her hand was a stop watch and in her eye was a gleam.

### Poor "Vagabond Lover"

The sound of a door being opened at the bottom of the stairs and the end of the hall, an off key whistled rendition of "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," footsteps fading away, momentary silence and then — a bell rang in 401. Gopher Annie took off down the stairs, headed for the ramp, and there, at the end of it, dangling grotesquely in a butterfly net all set about with dials and wires, was the Biggest Man at Central. Gopher Annie had her man.

## Man to Man Clock Talk

Last Friday Miss Bergan's illustrious English Literature class succeeded, among other things, in cleaning out the desks. With the operation in full swing, the core of the committee consisting of P. Lewis, John Carey, Chris Batalis, Bob Lyons, and John Coble attempted to dump lovable Mur in the trash can. With outrageous squeals Mur escaped, but was finally trapped near the lockers by a beautiful double reverse play in the vicinity of the boys' study hall. While Miss Bergan fought for composure and sought a lethal weapon, order was restored and the desks thoroughly cleaned out; it seems, however, that a great many copies of *Pride and Prejudice* were lost in the fray. Thanks also to Miss Gienand, who only smiled upon seeing two members of the committee dueling in the hall with mops.

While we're on John Carey, I'm very proud to say that this individual has turned educational minded and now makes frequent trips with his friends to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The Carey theory seems to be "see how much you can pick up just snooping around." I dunno, I'll take a good movie.

Who is Fritz? What is Fritz? Where is Fritz? Why is Fritz?

Big reward to anyone who can converse with Mike Carrington and not run across more than 15 "can you imagines." Not in a rut, understand, but with a little hard work . . .

I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL SPRING! . . . from interested young man whose thoughts are ready to turn lightly to what girls have been thinking about all winter.

The South Shore, dubbed the "Vomit Comet," has been transporting our Admirals-to-be up to Chicago for their Naval Physicals. For four hours these courageous young men go through all the horror of eating a Burnick's Special; but in the end most come out unscathed and qualify for further NROTC considerations. Just imagine a ship with Skid Jensen, Bob Lyons, Dick (Fearless) Ugoretz, Tom West, and yours truly in the wheelhouse. 'Nuff said?

—Tony McCarthy.

## Claude's Comments

Hi, folks!

First of all, I cannot possibly talk about Hoosier basketball without congratulating our Central team and all the people who contributed to the great Sectional victory. It was real exciting and our Bears showed positively what they were and also that they could live up to their good reputation. People surely got carried away by it. When I stepped out of Adams High, I was practically deaf (with Betty Hoehn yelling like mad on one side and Patti Dee jumping way up to catch a glance of the ball on the other side).

I also found how to lose in a tournament. My first feelings were of regret and remorse, but later I was proud of the way my team took defeat and the way the student body followed. I, along with my other companions, held my head high on the ride back to South Bend. They were my Bears, even in defeat.

One of the greatest things I shall remember when I return to Belgium will be the basketball tournament. Through observing things and people at these games, I learned a lot of things about America . . . a lot of great things.

Congratulations, Nora Herzer; you certainly did a fine job as a panel member of the TV show, Press Conference. It is a tough job to know the right thing to answer when you don't know what question you are going to be asked.

In a certain Algebra III class there seems to be a mad fascination for tearing up tiny little pieces of paper. Mike Sacchini gets a big kick out of heckling Danny Locke, Sue Steininger, and Charlene Peretti. He better watch out or he might get the bug, too.

Latest news flash: Ronnie Minnow's "Green Creeper" just beat Tom West's '55 Buick in a drag race. Yes, the "Green Creeper" did it again.

Last Saturday, South Bend fans on the way to the regionals saw Mr. Ferrell's suggestion carried out. They viewed several of our Central boys, namely John Coble, Ed Krulewitch, Tony McCarthy, John Carey, Steve Knox, Perry Lewis and Jack Freshly in a procession of cars all decked out in Central's colors and Central signs, slowly making its way from South Bend to Elkhart. Real slinky, man, real slinky.

A few people have been wondering why LaMar Gemberling is called "Sandy." Won't you tell them about it, LaMar?

Miss Gienand's French and German classes really caught the "Hoosier Hysteria" spirit last Friday. They took the national anthems of France and Germany, added new words, and made two new Central school songs, one in each language.

—C. W.

## Juniors Busy Planning 3rd Annual Dance

(Continued from Page One) Helping her are Richard Bass, Sharon Pollack, and Tom Gates.

John Holdeman heads the program committee. His helpers are Tom Squier, Jean and Joan Burkhardt, Jon Campbell, and Diane Nowatka. The Prince and Princess committee consists of Carol Mager, chairwoman, Marcia Beard, Tom Elliot, Susie Franklin, and Pauline McKnight.

The huge poster in the main hall and the smaller ones around school, were handled by Bill Harman and his committee. Marlene Sokol did most of the work on the big poster, and Pat Flynn, Susan Schmidt, and George Benson worked on the smaller ones.

## This Must Be Pig-Spanish!

Listen my children and you shall hear,  
Of the Spanish troubles of students near.  
'Twas March, the first of this very year—  
And most of the victims are still right here.  
Miss Bruck takes the floor with experience and ease  
And an expression about her that makes everyone freeze.  
Her eyes are traveling in search of the person  
She'll choose to call on for the first one.  
Ah Hah! She picks and can you guess whom?  
You're getting warmer . . . could it be You?  
"Oh never," you think, as she looks in your eyes  
"Gosh darn!", you exclaim when she tells you to rise  
And please tell the class just how to say  
In the best of Espanol, the time of the day.  
If you wait a few minutes, it'll soon be doce  
But "no," she says, "answer right away!"  
You stutter and stammer, but try as you might  
All you remember is your date last night.  
"Quit dreaming" says she with a knowing glance,  
"Pull yourself out of that torpe trance!  
It's really a secret, but I, too, could say  
'Oh! for the end of this tedioso day!'"  
And so we agree: time goes muy lento  
As far as we know, maybe it's meant to!

## 24 Smiths At Central

Is your name Smith, Miller or possibly Williams? If so you're one of the 57 students who share the top three most common last names at Central. With more than 2,000 students enrolled, teachers and pupils alike find it annoying and difficult to figure out just who's who?

Following the popular belief that Smith is the most common name, Central possesses 24 Smiths, three of whom have the same first name also. There are seventeen students who answer to the runner up name, Miller. Hunting through the files, we find that Williams holds a close third. Brown, Thomas and Martin, in that order, fill out the next most popular names.

### Snyder or Snider?

Then there are those names that are spelled differently but sound the same as Dick Snyder and Dick Snider. Incidentally these boys are both sophomores. Confusing? Ask any sophomore teacher.

Names like Friscius, Oesch, Wynne, Cusiolka are uncommon here at Central. These names are not hard to remember but hard to pronounce.

A possible solution may be to adopt nicknames such as Pinky, Olive, etc.

## Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Hi y'all. Here are a couple of poems I found in other school papers.

The freshman "child," so shy and coy,  
Admiringly stares at the sophomore boy.

While the sophomore boy has his head in a whirl,

All because of the junior girl.  
The junior girl in her sleek sedan,  
Boldly pursues the senior man.  
But the senior man, so dashing and wild,  
Secretly loves the freshman "child."  
—The Booster.

—K K—

Don't like the teacher,  
The subject is too deep.  
I'd skip the class,  
But I need the sleep!

—The Munsonian.

## CAST ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page One) the scene of the fourth adventure. In the fifth adventure Sindbad and Tom go pearl diving. Members of the Glee Club will sing the parts of the mermaids, sirens, and the Old Man of the Sea, who appear in this scene. A hospital at the base is the scene of the fifth and the sixth concerns the landing of "Bebop" secret weapon brought by the Martians who speak "cat talk." A Martians is the feature of this sequence.

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## Science Offers Opportunities Of Gold for the Fairer Sex!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the twelfth of a series, "School for Your Future," to be written on the preparation and additional training necessary for professional jobs.)

This week there's news for the scientifically inclined members of the fair sex; the opportunities for women in fields such as chemistry, physics, and biology. The sorrowful facts of the case are that it's a fertile field for a modern Susan B. Anthony.

Women can get jobs in science usually, if there isn't an equally qualified man ready to step in in her stead. Sometimes there is a good reason for hiring a man, if the work is strenuous or dangerous, but often salaries are lowered in industry for a woman, regardless of the job. Further deplorable circumstances surrounding the system is that some industries won't promote a woman who's due for a promotion if a man is to be had.

### Sure To Be Needed

But let's turn to the brighter side of the picture. Scientific work is terribly important today, so that people who are trained for it have the assurance that they'll always be needed. The pay is good in comparison with other fields, too. The work is fascinating if you are the kind of person who likes

probing patiently into the unknown, although it is sometimes repetitious if you make a mistake, and tedious if you don't.

If you go into teaching you have that added advantage of a summer vacation for travel and recreation, so they say.

### Women In Research

The majority of women in research work in laboratories, with chemicals, animals or electrical contraptions, depending on the specialized field chosen. The largest number of women in science are working in chemistry, either in analytical, industrial, or medical labs. A small number of women are engineers of various and sundry kinds, or physicists, or geologists. Women in math and statistics who have additional training in chemistry and physics are more likely to succeed in industry or in government agencies or if they are trained only in math, usually they find jobs as teachers.

In preparation for such jobs as these, the natural course is to beat a hasty path to the scientific departments and mathematics classes, sign up for a foreign language—French or German, and English.

## Seniors Compete For Scholarships!

The seniors are in the process of taking tests to try for scholarships at the college or university of their choice. A total of 125 seniors have taken the state tests, the first step toward a scholarship. These state tests are taken by anyone who is interested in a scholarship at a state school. On the tests, you are asked to list your first choice as to what college or university you would like to attend. If you pass the state test, you are eligible to try for a scholarship at the school you are interested in. The sponsors of the state test also notify you as to the kinds of scholarships offered by that school.

### Some Seniors Notified

Some of the seniors who have been notified that they are eligible to compete for a scholarship at the school of their choice are: Indiana University: Lee Von Tornhaut, Marguerite Mizelle, Nancy Working, Sharon Soash, Dick Ugoretz, Murray Feiwell and Patti Dee. Those chosen from Indiana State are Doug Gatton, and from Ball State, Margaret Copper.

Several boys have passed the physical and mental examinations for N.R.O.T.C. They are Robert Jensen, Tony McCarthy, Roger Dillaber, Dick Ugoretz, Ted Wynne, and Jack Hatfield. The selections will be announced in May and they will depend upon how many men are needed by the Navy at that time.

## Achievers Sell Shell Earrings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles covering Junior Achievement companies in the South Bend area. The accent will be on Central students participating.)

Eight students from various high schools in the area compose another of the Junior Achievement Companies, this one by the name of Auro. The first three letters in the name represent Adams, Riley, and Central. Both of the Central Students in it are officers; Don Illes, president, and Claude Gaier, secretary. The other officers are Bev Prohaska of Adams, treasurer; sales manager, Ron Wallace of Adams; and Sandy Brecht, production manager, also of Adams. The group is sponsored by Wheelabrator Company, and advisors are Ed Sullivan, Fred Baldauf and George McNeile.

**Shells Make Exquisite Earrings**  
The project on which the achievers are laboring is the making of earrings. These are made from shells and are really exquisite. They are very difficult to make and require painstaking hours of work.

The achievers, always looking for new ways to sell their products, are considering the possibilities of setting up a booth in one of the down-town stores; Robertsons, Wymans, or Kresge's. Furthermore, they are sending notices to four of the women's clubs here in town. In addition to this (some of you may remember) a picture of Claude appeared in the Tribune, and the earrings were advertised on Hoosier Favorite.

### Company Is Proud

The Company is proud to have Claude as one of its members, for he is the only foreign-exchange student in this area who is participating in the program.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at Junior Achievement headquarters, on North Main. The business part of the meeting is from 7:00 to 7:45, after which there is a break of about five minutes. The rest of the evening is spent in diligent production work by the eight achievers.

The company formed in the early part of November, at which time they sold sixty dollars worth of stock, at the usual price of fifty cents per share. At present they are profiting and plan to end the year that way. They are scheduled to liquidate in May, when another season of learning the ways of the business world will have been completed.

## Girls Plan Trip To See Hospital

On Tuesday, April 10th, all interested seniors and juniors of the Future Nurses Club are planning to travel to Chicago. The object of their journey is to visit one of Chicago's big hospitals in order to get an idea what school to attend for training and to help to decide what branch of the nursing profession each would like to enter. The means of transportation will be by Greyhound Buses.

The girls are also looking forward to an Open House at the Memorial Hospital on the 16th of March from 3 to 5. As guests they will be taken on tours through the hospital and school of nursing, and will have opportunities to talk with faculty members, and students in the school of nursing.

## 'Forty Pieces For Just Forty Cents!'

"Forty logs for forty cents!" This is the slogan for the candy sale being sponsored by the Junior TB League. This organization is made up of representatives from the high schools in this area and they are now raising money to purchase supplies for Healthwin Hospital. Miss Pfaffman, the faculty advisor for Central, hopes that we will be able to contribute at least \$25.

### Bars Are Called Logs

As a means of raising the money it was decided to sell candy. This candy comes in small pieces with forty small bars or "logs" in each bag. There are several different varieties of candy to please everyone. It sells for forty cents a bag and can be obtained in Miss Pfaffman's room, 101, before and after school.

Though it is hoped that most of the candy will be sold by this time, there will no doubt be some left as sales have moved rather slowly up to this date. So let's really back this very worthy cause, and perhaps some of you guys and gals can go together to purchase a bag and then split it between you.

## J.A. Stardust Ball To Feature Oscar

Plans are underway for the third annual Junior Achievement Stardust Ball which will be held Friday, the 13th of April, in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The dance, which is a semi-formal affair, will feature the music of Oscar "Baby" Jones and his orchestra. Absolutely no flowers will be allowed.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$2.00 a couple and may be purchased from any Junior Achievement member.

A queen will be chosen and crowned at the dance.

## WNDU TO SPONSOR RADIO BROADCAST

WNDU, the "Notre Dame Station", is broadcasting, for the pleasure of the teen-age population of the South Bend-Mishawaka area, a record program entitled "Rumpus Room", which is heard Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. over that station.

The program is not devoted entirely to records. This teen-age show also devotes part of its time to conveying the local news of teen-age happenings to the listeners of the broadcast. It does this by a five minute news broadcast on each program done by a representative from one of the five local high schools; Central, Adams, Riley, Washington and Mishawaka.

Each week, a day is devoted to one of these schools. Central is

## Laporte Wins Debate Contest

"How Can Educational Opportunities Be Increased?" This was the topic for a discussion contest that was held at Riley High School. This contest, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Debate League, was held at Riley High School on February 28 at 2 o'clock.

Rolfe Worden and Anne Louise Knoblock represented Central. Contestants also came from Laporte, Washington-Clay, Riley, Adams, and Mishawaka.

Both of the Central contestants participated in the final round of discussion, but in the end Bob Worrell received a first, Dave Parks from Riley received second, a third was awarded Ann Louise, and Rolfe Worden earned a fourth place.

## Glee Club Sings For PTA Group

The Glee Club is in the midst of a busy season of activity. The latest of its efforts took place yesterday afternoon when that group, along with the rest of the music department, performed for the Parent Teachers' Association Study Group.

The Glee Club opened the program in the Little Theater by an entire group performance of "Wooden Shoes" and "Stardust" and "Lamb of God". The group was directed by Miss Helen Weber. The Chansonettes closed the program with two selections, "Toyland" and "Little Orphan Annie."

### Program On March 18th

A combined city Chorus composed of Glee Clubs from Central, Adams, Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka, is currently rehearsing for a program with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, on March 18.

The chorus, which will be directed by Miss Barbara Kantzer, head of the South Bend School City Vocal Music Department, will give the cantata, "I Hear America Singing." The words are by the American poet Walt Whitman and the musical score is by George Kleinsinger.

Central is sending three soloists to the cantata performance. They are Bob Taylor, Larry Brucker, and Doug Gatton.

The Glee Club sang for a Lenten Service at the First Presbyterian Church, February 29. They sang "Lamb of God" with Larry Brucker and Doug Gatton as soloists.

represented on Wednesday of each week. Those representing Central are the editors of the INTERLUDE. They are Murray Feiwell, Anne Louise Knoblock, Sarah Plunkett, Carol Posick, and Bob Jones. Be sure to listen; it might prove quite interesting.

## Program Devised To Help Solve Problems

On March 14, the Central High School PTA, is presenting "The Social Problems at School," the seventh of a series of programs presented this year under the theme "Progress Through Action."

This program is similar to a program given last year on a topic of the same interest. The success of that program encouraged the repetition of the program under a different topic. It was decided that this time the panel would include students and in this way the students' views could be obtained.

### To Take Place at 7:30 P.M.

The program is to be given at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The adult panel members include Mr. V. C. Harter, Moderator, Mr. Elmer Wiseman, Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Raymond Kuespert, President of the School Board, Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Mrs. G. E. Gates, a Mother. The student panel includes Patti Dee, Dick Jones and Murray Feiwell.

The parents attending this program will learn some of their children's personal problems and how they can help solve these problems. In this way parents will come closer to their teen-age child.

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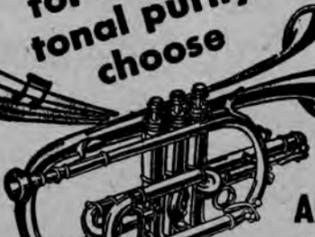
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### Four Seniors End Roundball Careers

Central's Roundball Express was felled last Saturday evening by the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Thus the season ended on a losing note for Coach Elmer McCall's Bears. The Bears, however, played great ball throughout the year and perhaps were one of the most underrated ball clubs in the State.

Closing with a very respectable 17-8 record, the Bears will lose only three boys from the tournament ten. But in this article, your scribe will not go into prospects of next year. Cubskin did that most pleasant chore in last week's INTERLUDE.

Rather, this article is written to the four boys, seniors, who made the tournament twelve. Leading the parade should be Dale Rems, Bruin center. Dale did much to aid the team this year, contributing to the morale, and leading the Bears to victory many times.

#### Shows Courage

Dick Holdeman, a starter for the first 18 games of the season, played great ball at times, and certainly showed everyone that his courage at overcoming a difficult obstacle, mainly a broken neck, was great.

Joe King was Coach McCall's ace substitute for the year. "Kingfish," as he is affectionately known, turned in top performance after top performance, while subbing at forward or center. To be sure, Joe was every bit a first stringer during the year.

Last, but by no means least, is a boy who failed to make the tournament ten, but who contributed a great deal during the first part of the regular season, Jessie Bush. Jessie turned in several fine performances during the year.

These four boys all learned the taste of victory and defeat. More important was the fact that they acted and conducted themselves like gentlemen at all times. They turned in a swell job and the INTERLUDE Sports Staff congratulates them.

### Cubs Grab City Title; 17-2 Mark

Coach Ray Emrick's junior high Cub's, following the fine examples set by previous stellar Cub squads, finished their highly successful season by beating Jefferson, 41-36, in the championship game of the City Junior Tournament. The win gave the Cubs an impressive 17 won 2 lost slate for a season which saw them also crowned champions of the Western Division of the City League and winners of their annual Christmas Holiday Tourney.

#### Feature Awo Ball Clubs

Due to the loss of three key performers, who moved on to senior high school at the change of semesters, the Cubs actually featured two ball clubs, one for the nucleus of the season play and another for completing the regular schedule and participating in the tournament. Both clubs, though, had outstanding records, illustrating the all-around strength of both squads.

Before the semesters changed, the Cubs were led by John West, Joe Wesley, and Jack Powell. They only lost one engagement, to Muessel, while compiling a 10-1 record. West and Wesley, both over six feet tall, were excellent rebounders while Powell, starting at a guard post, was a tricky driver and all-around floorman. Teaming effectively with these three were Abraham Dorsey and Bob Blohm.

#### Take City Title

After the departure of four members of the starting five, the second semester Cubs demonstrated their championship caliber by rounding-out the schedule with a 7-1 mark and capturing the city championship. Starters for the Emrick men during the second semester were Don Molnar and Stan Gebro at forwards, Hubert Ingram at center, and Blohm, Prentis Lewis, Mose Williams, and Curtis Lewis at the guard posts.

### Experts Felled By Upset Wave

By M. F., B. J., T. G., and B. M.

Well, well, well, we noticed that we didn't fare so well last week, did we? If you take a close look at our bookie sheet you will notice that we were only fortunate enough to pick seven out of sixteen.

But, there is always the rebuttal that nobody, not even Dale Burgess, picked such upsets as New Albany over Seymour, Scottsburg over Southport, Gary Froebel over Hammond, Muncie Central over Richmond, and of course Elkhart over South Bend Central. But as a well known sportscaster so put it, "There are bound to be a couple of upsets along the tourney rout." He just didn't realize there would be so many.

Enough for the past; let's look into the action for Saturday at Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Bloomington and at Indianapolis, were the sweet sixteen will be narrowed down to lucky four.

#### South Side Over Elkhart

At Fort Wayne, we look for Fort Wayne South to defeat little Wabash with not much trouble, Elkhart to beat Marion, and Fort Wayne South to enter the charm circle after defeating Elkhart. You may think that we have stuck our neck's out quite a way, but we feel that South Side will have no trouble with Wabash, while Marion will give the Blazers a good run for their money. It has also been proven that the Max Bell's quintet will sometimes yield under tight pressure, example, second half of the LaPaz game. South Side also will have a definite height advantage.

#### New Ross to Fall

At Lafayette we look for Gary Froebel to end the winning streak of New Ross, one of the two undefeated teams still in the running, Attucks being the other. The Gary team will show too much experience and poise for the shorter New Ross team. Lafayette Jefferson should take care of Logansport in the other afternoon game. Jeff will show too much scoring balance for the Berries from Logansport. In the final game we look for Jeff to walk off with the honors. Again balanced scoring will make the difference.

Way down south at Bloomington, we pick Terre Haute Gerstmeier to defeat Jasper and, New Albany to dump Princeton. In the evening tilt we look for New Albany to have little trouble in defeating Gerstmeier. New Albany has come along real fast

### G.A.A. Finishes Season With 11-1 Record; First Defeat in 7 1/2 Years



Pictured above are members of the G. A. A. Volleyball Team, who compiled an excellent 11-1 season record. BACK ROW, left to right: Lucille Gadson, Mary Pallo, Brenda Shannon, Sandy Schrenckenbach, Carol Kotolinski, and Jerry Zebrowski. SECOND ROW: Ruby Smith, Judy Pinkerton, Miss Mathews, Shirley Chodzinski, Judy Crain, and Barbara Langel. FRONT ROW: Helen Hayes, Marilyn Bartkowiak, and Lois Long.

The Central Girls Athletic Association volleyball team ended its season by downing Riley 50-25. Marilyn Bartkowiak, senior and captain, and Judy Crain scored 15 and 12 points respectively. Marilyn played an outstanding game and made many saves that looked impossible.

The team this year scored victories over Madison Township, 53-26; New Carlisle, 48-19; Adams, 51-35; Plymouth, 49-21; Elkhart, 50-20; Riley, 52-11; Portage Jr. High, 63-8, and in a second game with New Carlisle, 37-17. The first defeat in 7 1/2 years came in a return game with Adams this season. The record for the last eight years lists 63 victories and one defeat. The 1955-56 record was eleven wins and the lone loss at the hands of Adams, 24-16.

Besides the two girls mentioned above, the following are members of the team: Helen Hayes, Lois Long, Joanne Hagenbuch, Ruby Smith, Shirley Chodzinski, Carol Kotolinski, Jerry Zebrowski, Barbara Langel, Judy Pinkerton, Lucille Gadson, Brenda Shannon, and Mary Pallo. Marilyn Bartkowiak and Helen Hayes are the only seniors, so there will be a nucleus from which to start next year's team.

The undefeated record of G. A. A. volleyball teams started back in the 1948-49 season. The team consisted of the following members: Audry Myers, Delores Abraham, Corky Bradfield, Pat Webb, Dixie Moore, Barbara Hildenbrand, Avis Cripe, Jascelyas Johnson, Betty Buttorf, Norma Belle Pearson, Betty Beauchamp and captain Losi Paffenbach.

since Christmas, while the Black Cats have just had a so, so season.

In the State Capitol Crispus Attucks should have little trouble in walking off with the honors. Muncie Central should earn their way into the final round by defeating Scottsburg. The Tigers will gain the semi-finals by defeating Connersville. The game between Muncie Central and Attucks will be a rematch of the game the two teams played last year, but not as much importance will be riding on this game, for it is expected that Muncie will not give Attucks the battle they did last year.

Well, that's what we think will

happen this week in the Semi-Finals. Incidentally, it looks like the Attucks will repeat as champs.

#### At Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne South over Wabash  
Elkhart over Marion  
Fort Wayne South over Elkhart

#### At Lafayette

Gary Froebel over New Ross  
Lafayette over Logansport  
Lafayette over Gary Froebel

#### At Bloomington

Gerstmeier over Jasper  
New Albany over Princeton  
New Albany over Gerstmeier

#### At Indianapolis

Muncie Central over Scottsburg  
Attucks over Connersville  
Attucks over Muncie Central.

## BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

As he entered Elkhart's fabulous Northside Gym, Cubskin thought how unfortunate it is that the Sectional winner from a community the size of South Bend should have to travel to a small neighboring town for the Regionals.

Our Central Bears absorbed only three of their eight defeats this season on the Adams floor and while this is not meant to be an alibi, the fact is, that perhaps we would not have taken that eighth loss if the Regionals had been played on our home floor. Our neighbor to the east is going to have a decided advantage in future State Tournaments if the Regionals are all to be played on their home floor. The solution is simple and not inexpensive: let's build a gymnasium bigger and better than the one in Elkhart.

"We were outplayed, outfought, and out-officiated." Riley Coach Spike Kelly said that about the 1954 Riley-Whiting football game. Cubskin thinks the remark applies also to a recent Central basketball game.

Crowding Central on the tourney mourners' bench are Hammond Noll, Kokomo, Hammond High, Seymour, et al, who were given chances by the experts to go all the way, but have been eliminated in either the Sectionals or Regionals. Maybe their officiating wasn't so sharp either?

The Warsaw Tigers came within an ace of sending us home early in the second game of last Saturday's regional. Although many spectators did not realize it, Central went through the whole third quarter without scoring a field goal and still won. It's quite a feat to concede a quarter to a tough opponent and then come out on top. The Bears really came through for us against Warsaw and we know they tried just as hard against Elkhart.

With every passing game Cubskin becomes happier with the thought that Sylvester Coalmon will be on our side for three more years. It's really amazing to see the tall freshman taking rebounds away from boys just as tall and who are after their third varsity basketball monogram this year.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Atherton and Phil McDonald, recently selected, respectively, as captains of next year's wrestling and swimming teams. They will succeed John Beissel and Bob Lee, who led their teams to very successful seasons in the past year. —B. M.

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